WE NOMINATE

Hayward Greenland, one of the Princeton Area's most conscientious and enthusiastic "public servants", who—despite his assertions to the contrary—has been primarily responsible for the perfect record compiled by the Princeton Ground Observer Corps. This past Tuesday (July 14th) the local unit, headquartered on the southern fringe of the Springdale Golf Course, completed a full year of 'round-the-clock operation and won recognition as the "outstanding observation post" in the New Jersey sector of the Eastern Air Defense Command. Not once over the course of 4,380 two-hour tours of duty had Princeton failed to play its part in the nationwide "Operation Skywatch"!

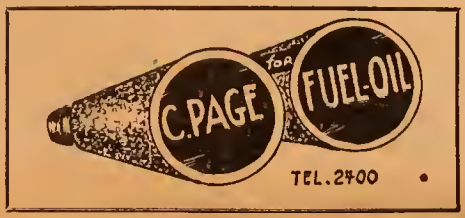
While the burden of recruiting "spotters" has rested with the post's captains, each of whom is in command for one day a week, it is conservatively estimated that Greenland has given upwards of 1,500 work-hours and has made even more 'phone calls in maintaining the all-volunteer organization that has drawn its support from nearly 500 Princeton Families. As Chief Observer and Post Supervisor, assignments normally shared by two persons, Greenland implemented the post's training program in the fall of 1950, built for the future around a nucleus of World War II spotters and had things at "Ready All" when the post was activated just a year ago through the Princeton Defense Council.

A 68-year old native of Cazenovia, N. Y., and a confirmed Princetonian since he built his home here in 1915, Greenland throughout his life has "gone the extra mile" in order to discharge what he feels are his "obligations as a citizen." In World War I, for instance, he served overseas as an American Red Cross ambulance-driver and twice during the prolonged Piave Offensive on the Italian Front won the Italian War Cross of Merit. A quarter-century later, from pre-Pearl Harbor months to "the finish", he helped instruct less experienced airplane observers and did yeoman's work in administering such home-front "musts" as rationing and price controls.

Greenland, whose professional interests have included five years of field construction in "Zapata's country" in Mexico, poultry-farming, building and architecture and statistical analyses for New York investment firms, has played a leading role in the development of Princeton's First Church of Christ, Scientist. From the beginning he has also been active in the Princeton Adult School, becoming Chairman of its Executive Committee, which winter after winter has arranged a remarkably well balanced "extension curriculum" ranging from the humanities through the natural sciences to unique "how-to-do-it" courses.

For minimizing his own contributions and insisting that only in Princeton would it be possible to sustain such a little-understood project as the "Skywatch" on such a high plane; for bolstering others through the strength of his own convictions; for distinguished community service down through the years; he is the Editors' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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Princeton, N. J.
Vol. VIII, No. 19 July 19-25, 1953

Topics of the Town

A Stand Is Taken. "It is obvious," Council President John A. Archer told TOWN TOPICS when the subject of off-street parking was first raised some weeks ago, "that we will either be a do-nothing council or a governing body that is willing to take a firm stand for the sake of progress."

Tuesday night, desp'te the strongest sort of opposition from an overflow crowd of 350 persons in Borough Hall, the council took the stand it firmly believes is essential for the economic welfare of Princeton. By a margin of 5 to 1, with Councilman John W. Stalker dissenting, final passage was approved for the ordinance to create three off-street parking lots in the town's business section.

After a second public hearing that lasted an hour and 44 minutes, and a closed executive session of 56 minutes' duration, the measure was passed on second and final reading. Affirmative votes were cast by Councilmen Archer, Tristam B. Johnson, Charles J. Rocknak, Alfred E. Sorenson and J. Dayton Voorhees.

The ordinance approves a $206,000 outlay for the acquisition of land for parking lots accommodating 182 cars and the improvements to the areas to go into municipal ownership. The land lies between Nassau Street and Park Place; between Nassau and William Streets; between Nassau and Spring, east of Tulane.

Climaxing a move for such facilities that began two years ago and was marked in recent weeks by nearly six hours of heated debate, sharp letters of criticism and attacks that dealt in personalities, the council based its stand on a six-point summation made just before passage of the ordinance by Mr. Archer:

- The land sought by the council is considered the best available. The area behind the Nassau Street Elementary School will not be freed for parking purposes by the Board of Education.
- The ordinance sets a limit on expenditures for the lots of $206,000, a ceiling that will be observed. All statements warning of costs to the taxpayers as high as $500,000 "are misleading."
- An option to negotiate has been offered to all property owners and remains an offer.
- The step is taken not for the benefit of merchants or the Business Association but for "the shopping housewife."
- The 14 tenants in Lincoln Court, whose homes are marked for demolition, will not be dispossessed until suitable living quarters for them have been provided.
- The council's program is not for this year, or next, but for ten

—Continued on Page 2

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

to 15 years, so that present use of parking facilities is no measure of future need. In achieving its long-range aim, council will pay a price for the land that is fair to property owner and taxpayer alike.

Before the council acted, those against the ordinance had presented petitions containing upwards of 600 signatures of those opposed to the move; urged a referendum on the step next fall; and repeated assertions that the ordinance is illegal, discriminatory and that need for additional space does not exist.

Feeling was at a high pitch throughout most of the session. John P. Woolridge, Planning Board member, arose to comment on the accusation by the Committee for the Preservation of Princeton Property that Mayor Sturges sought personal gain by passage of the ordinance. He termed it "scurrilous, dirty and low." Those attacking the move claimed the council was "railroading the measure through" and at one point the cry of "Russians" was raised.

The ordinance takes effect Monday, August 3, 20 days after final passage. In the weeks just passed, the council had demonstrated a major mixture of stubborness and courage; in the weeks ahead, it was faced with the tough problem of accomplishing the task set for itself. Only the years, however, would settle 1953's bitter argument of right or wrong.

The Mayor Replies. As a reply to one of the open letters, published as a paid advertisement last week, Mayor Sturges released this statement at Tuesday night's council meeting:

"There is presently registered in my name one share of the Capital Stock of the Central Jersey Land Company. This stock was transferred to me by a stockholder to allow me to qualify legally as a director. Subsequently at the request of the holders of a majority of the Capital Stock, I was requested in December 1952, to assume the presidency primarily to execute certain changes in the company's investments desired by these stockholders.

"My financial interest in the company is such that in any change of $1,000, up or down in the value of a company asset (of which the Spring Street garage is only one of many holdings) would mean a little over $3 gain or loss to me in the value of my one share.

"It may be interesting to note that at the public hearing held on June 23, one of the officers of the corporation presently leasing the Spring Street garage property made a statement that if the proposed public parking ordinance were passed it would mean that they would have to go out of business. It appears questionable whether the loss of a valued tenant of many years' standing would increase the value of any property or would be welcomed by any owner.

"The suggestion of the Tulane Street area as one recommended for a parking facility was made by Russell Van Nest Black, a professional consultant, in 1929 and this recommendation has been considered by the municipality many times since that date. The recommendation that it be acted upon now was originated by the Planning Board and not by the Mayor and Council."

Township Rezoning Protested. The Township Committee, too, had an overflow crowd Monday night, largely because an ordinance has been proposed to rezone for business purposes the residential area at the corner of Leigh Avenue and Bayard Lane. Plans have been revealed for a large gasoline service station there; two non-conforming properties have been in

Continued on Page 4

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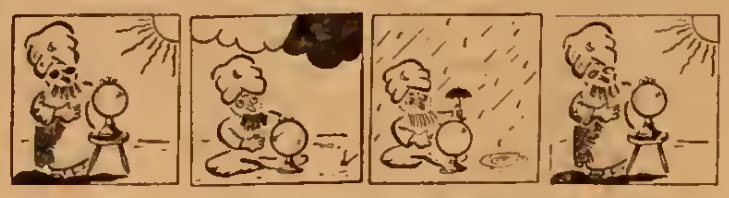

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6 to 10 lbs.

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Smoked PORK BUTT A Real Summer Treat 78c lb.
New POTATOES 25-lb. Basket 79c
Sweet California Seedless Grapes 23c lb.
Fancy Yellow ONIONS 6 lbs 25c
Seafoam SARDINES 2 cans 21c
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It's New to Us

Princess Aloha. She's a kind of orchid, not a visiting fireman, and she will be flown from Hawaii to Princeton especially for Peresett's and Frigidaire. It seems that Frigidaire is celebrating the sixteen millionth refrigerator to come off its assembly lines and somebody thought it would be a fine idea to give away orchids.

So, if you are one of the first 100 women to stop at Peresett's, 246 Nassau, beginning Monday, you will get a Princess Aloha, flown in from the islands. You know how to preserve an orchid, don't you? Keep it in the refrigerator. For this purpose, you might pick up a Cyclomatic Frigidaire while you're in the store.

Or Pink Champagne. Wines that carry the Frank Schoonmaker label may now be poured into wine glasses that bear his name. At the Wine and Game Shop, 6 Nassau. Plain, completely without ornamentation, these glasses are designed solely to capture bouquet and fragrance.

You'll find one for red wine, one for white. A glass for Rhine wine, "Solera" for sherry or port, a brandy shifter and one called "Magnum" for rare red wines. Each glass is $1.25, $15 the dozen.

Lightweight aluminum has been used for a one-pint cocktail shaker, another accessory that's plain and unadorned. Color counts here—gold or copper, blue or green. Each one is $2.25.

An insulated bucket has fiber on the outside to give a matte finish, in case you're tired of chrome. You can have ducks wheeling around your bucket, sailboats tacking here and there or a design that features top-hats and champagne bubbles.

Wool Gathering. This wool isn't gathered, it's cross-stitched on straw to make the cover of a summer bag. At The Knitting Shop, Tulane Street, you can buy an underarm pouch bag for $5.95 or a small pouch for $3.95.

The body of the bag is black ribbed rayon with a sizeable zipper pocket and a sound snap fastening. Over this goes the straw, cross-stitched in colored yarn. You can make one in an afternoon (you don't cover the whole surface of the straw) and when fall comes, you could recover the bag with tweed or some other winter fabric.

There are also eyeglass cases or wallets for $2.50 each.

Still time to crochet for summer a straw Clip Hat. You can do this in an afternoon, too—maybe a couple of hours. Red, white, or navy with head trim and the patterns for two different styles, one looped and fancy, one tailored. For $1.49.

You could wear an orlon sweater right now, especially one of the pastels—pink, white, yellow, blue—at The Knitting Shop. These sweaters are classic in design and opaque in knit. Finished edges, seams, and buttonholes are done with as much care as you'd use yourself.

A cardigan is $8.95, short-sleeved slipover is $6.95. The texture of these sweaters is like the softness of well-whipped cream.

An oval sewing box is covered with plastic in green, burgundy or yellow. It holds scissors, five spools of thread and a thimble. For $3.65.

Shoo Fly. To the dynasty founded last summer by Big Stinky there has now been added Little Stinky. Purpose: to trap flies.

You know how well grandpa Stinky does the job—we have seen these gallon jars nearly full of flies, all happily dead. Little Stinky is only a quart, in case you aren't quite so pestered. He costs $1.50 at Urken's, 27 Witherspoon. Big Stinky is there, too, for $4.98.

Even the softest animal-loving heart has a cold spot when it comes to mosquitoes. This is Jersey, isn't it? Try a Magna-Lite insect repellent candle.

Made of paradichlorobenzene, it will burn for 100 hours and spread its death rays over 100 cubic feet. Now you can sit out in the cool of the evening.

—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

operation since before the zoning law was enacted but residents are opposed to a wholesale shift to business activity. Action on the measure has been tabled pending submission of final plans for the station.

The township committee has also taken steps to provide street numbers for all houses, with the stipulation that they be displayed by February 1. Residents may ascertain the numbers assigned to them by writing Joseph R. Nini, township clerk.

Other action bars trucks with a gross weight of more than 10,000 pounds from Jefferson and Valley Roads, Moore and Witherspoon Streets. Trailers and semi-trailers are also prohibited; only vehicles engaged in making actual deliveries will be exempt.

Another ordinance at the busy session increased the salary of Magistrate Louis R. Gerber by $300 to $1,500, and set the salary of a court clerk at $600. Consideration will be given to curbing for Mount Lucas, Red Hill and Ewing, while action has been deferred on improvement to Little Brook, Random and Roper Roads pending clarification of their titles from Gordon Griffing, township attorney.

Linger a While. If an ordinance introduced by the Township Committee Monday night becomes law, patrons of bars and taverns in the municipality will not have to swallow their drinks at midnight and run.

No change is contemplated in the 12 p. m. closing hour. However, the new measure calls for giving patrons "a reasonable length of time" to finish the drinks they have ordered before leaving. Indications are that anyone ordering a pitcher of beer or a couple of rounds of highballs at two minutes to midnight will be considered unreasonable.

Traffic Signal Ready. The fourth traffic light placed in operation here went into service Tuesday at the intersection of Nassau and Harrison Streets. Borough officials had been seeking its installation for more than two years before the State Highway Department agreed that the flow of traffic was sufficient to warrant it.

The light is the first added to Nassau Street since the three in use here were installed a quarter-century ago. The busy intersection of Bayard Lane, Stockton and Mercer Streets has been under study for several years but no immediate action is expected.

Camping by Day. Miss Elsa Rudy's bugle blast Monday morning will signal the opening of Camp

—Continued on Page 5

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Choice Beef lb 59c
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Telephone 2334-2335 203-205 Witherspoon Street
FREE — FAST DELIVERY
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 4

Tamarack, the Girl Scout Day Camp, which is beginning its sixth season at its woodland site on River Road. Mrs. Edwin Bevensee is serving as director of the camp and will be assisted by a large number of trained volunteer workers.

The camp, once again boasting capacity enrollment, offers a full balanced program planned to develop skills in all phases of Scouting. The campers will be divided into groups according to age, with an experienced leader to head each unit.

Mrs. Birchall Kimble is doubling as assistant director of Tamarack and as head of the first aid group. Other group leaders are Mrs. R. A. Hackley, Mrs. Joseph Hoff, Mrs. Lucy Bilheimer, Mrs. Roger McDonough, Mrs. Richard Woodbridge, and Mrs. Orville Palmer.

Nature leaders are Mrs. Vincent Groupe, Mrs. N. O. Sjolnnder, and Mrs. Henry P. Minis. A registered nurse will be on constant duty as a health and safety precaution.

Fathers have been pressed into service as maintenance men. Under the direction of Edwin Bevensee and his son, Paul, they have spent several Saturdays preparing the camp for the rigorous summer activities.

Mrs. Bevensee has announced that Tamarack needs day aides to assist in the ronning of the many programs. Anyone interested should contact her at her home, 1-3825-J or the Girl Scout office at 202 Nassau St. from 9 a. m. to noon and 2 to 3 p. m.

Girls serving as program aides are Mildred Church, Joan Nunziato, Frances Urken, Anne Willis, Janet Hill, Jay Thomsan, Molly Wade, Almedya Watlington, Marilyn Kimble, Elsa Rudy and Anne White. Mary Larkin, Carol Search, Donna Maxwell, Betsy Campbell and Joan Pendyke are the craft aides.

Summer Outings. Harvest Homes and square dancing are on the summer calendar in near-by communities:

This Saturday, July 18, the annual Blawenburg Reformed Church Harvest Home will be held, with a turkey and ham dinner to be served at 5, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock. Music by the Hopewell Valley Band, pony rides, a fish pond and other forms of entertainment are planned. Reservations through Hopewell 160-R.

A square and folk dance is planned at the Washington Crossing Park Pavilion (on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware) next Friday, July 24, at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Hans J. Schulze, who have served on numerous occasions here, will be the callers. All square dance enthusiasts are invited to attend.

—Continued on Page 6

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THE LITTLE GALLERY
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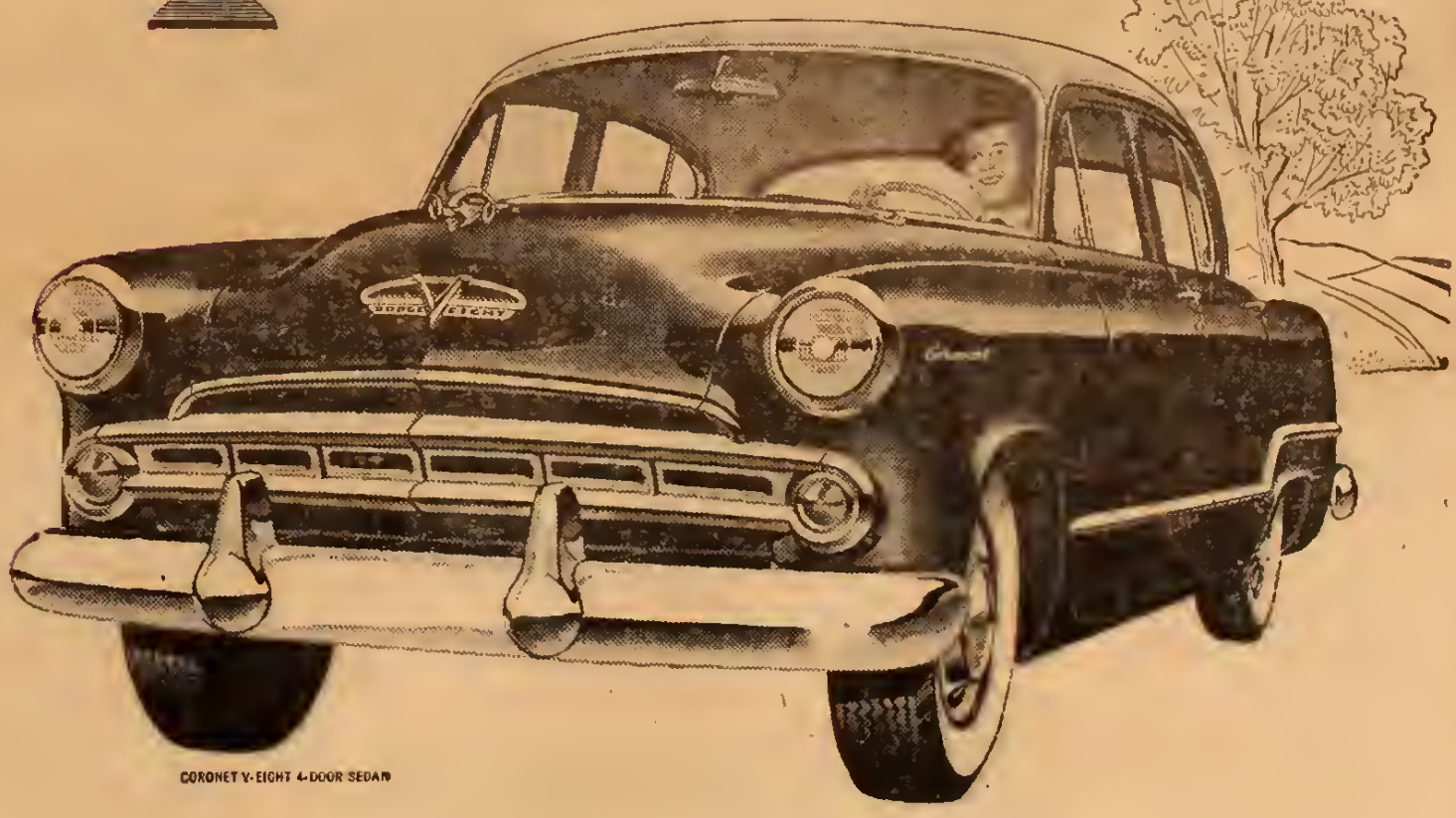
IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN... America's Top Economy 8



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Obituaries

Jeremy Babb, 20, Princeton University's outstanding pole-vaulter in the post-war period, died July 9 when a truck he was driving skidded off the approach to a bridge in Falmouth, Mass. A junior at the University, he was working for the Marine Laboratories in Woods Hole for the summer. He was a resident of Bedford, Va.

Frank S. Loveless, 63, construction superintendent for 18 years for the Matthews Construction Co., died July 12 at his home in Manasquan. A former resident of Kingston, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith J. Loveless; his mother, Mrs. Anna Loveless, and a brother, Frederick, both of Princeton. Services were held at the Kimble Funeral Home, with interment in Kingston Cemetery.

George F. Stone, 78, of Mt. Lucas Road, former superintendent of the R.L. Benson estate on the Great Road, died July 12 in a nursing home in Cranbury. He is survived by a son, Harold A. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Austin D. Morrell of Princeton; three other daughters, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held at the Mather Funeral Home with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

The annual Harvest Home of the Harlingen Reformed Church will take place Saturday, July 25, marking an occasion that was first staged there more than a century ago. Chicken and ham dinners will be served at 5, 6, 7 and 8 o'clock; reservations through Mrs. John Shinkos, Jr., Belle Mead 33-R-1. Entertainment for young and old is part of the program planned by a committee headed by Elmer I. Drake.

The Rocky Hill Reformed Church will hold its annual Harvest Home Saturday, August 1. The first serving of a turkey dinner is set for 5 o'clock; tickets $1 for children and $2 for adults.

A Visit to Einstein. A busload of some 35 foreign students, in this country for the past year on American Field Service scholarships, accomplished what many another visitor to Princeton has been unable to do: they obtained a half-hour interview with Albert Einstein.

Boys and girls from eight European nations arrived here Monday afternoon and talked to Dr. Einstein at his home. Conversation dwelt largely on a comparison of the U. S. to the nations from which the young people came. After spending the night here as guests of Princeton High School students, the visitors toured the University, the Graduate College and the Institute for Advanced Study prior to departing on Tuesday. Patricia Brandon and Marinda Kelley, PHS alumni who studied abroad on this scholarship plan, were in charge of arrangements.

Alaska Trip. Eight of Princeton's more adventurous young teenagers, under the guidance of Bert H. Snow and David Cockcroft, have filed the first reports on their trip to Alaska, and evidently they are impressed equally by the rugged terrain and the rugged prices charged for such staples as hamburgers and soda pop. The trip began June 17 and is scheduled to end next month.

After leaving Princeton, the group struck out across Ohio and Indiana and then headed for North Dakota, where the boys saw their first Indians. The excitment of the incident was dimmed by the fact that the tourists thought the redmen were Puerto Ricans.

After traversing Saskatchewan and Alberta, where they picked up ten-gallon hats and a permeating scent of crude oil, the adventurers Staffy Keegin, Bruce Larson, Nick Kovalakides, Bob Canter, Dick Rudnick, Jay Warren, Peter Peck and Jon Hurley — reached British Columbia and the start of the 1,500-mile Alaska Highway.

The trip up to Fairbanks, Alaska, featured glimpses of trappers, Indians, prospectors and bears, and much gazing at the scenery. The water in northern lakes reaches a high point of 34 degrees in the summertime, and swimming expeditions were noticeably infrequent and brief.

The boys' delight in reaching their destination was tempered by the fact that they had to pay 75 cents for a hamburger and a quarter for soda pop. Milk, which must be flown in from Seattle, retails at 85 cents a quart. It's supposedly not much cheaper in the Lake Louise region, where the troupe will head next.

Press Wins Awards. Three citations from the American Institute of Graphic Arts were among the eight major awards received by the Princeton University Press for book design during the past year, according to Acting Director Norvell B. Samuels. He credited P. J. Conkwright, Art Director of the Press, and Conkwright's assistant, Mrs. Helen Van Zandt, with the excellent showing made.

The three books selected by the Institute for its list of "Fifty Books of the Year" were Herman Weyl's "Symmetry," Lawrance Thompson's "Melville's Quarrel with God," and Melvin Tumin's "Caste in a Peasant Society." The awards were for jacket design and format. Since becoming typographer of the Press in 1938, Conkwright has had one to four books a year in the Institute's top 50.

—Continued on Page 7

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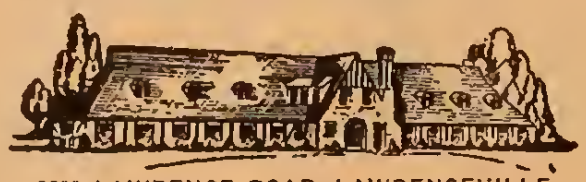
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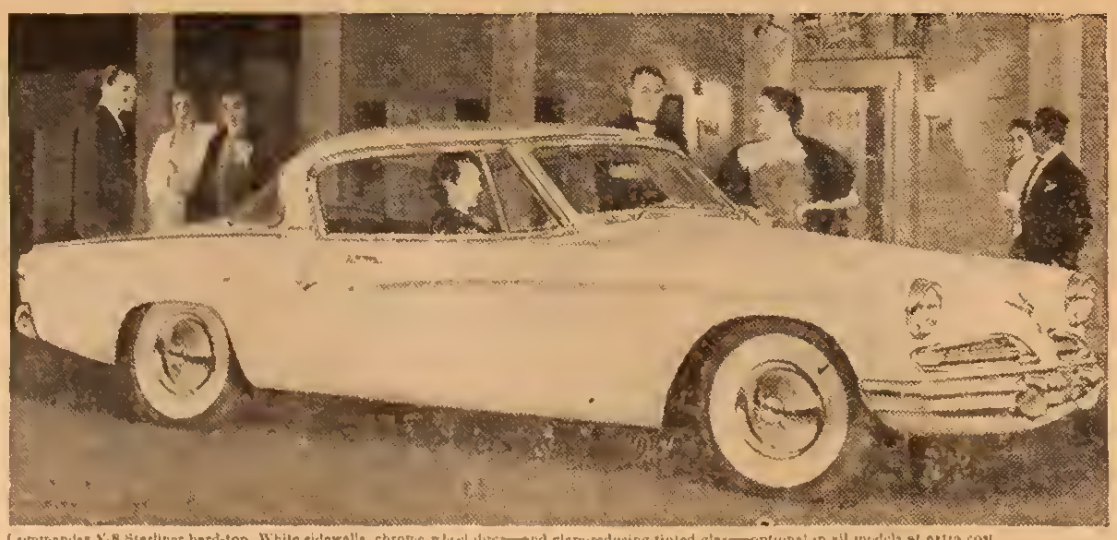
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

Among the forthcoming University Press books during the coming year are three by Princeton residents: Prof. Americo Castro's "The Structure of Spanish History;" Herbert Feis' "The China Tangle," which covers American activities in China from Pearl Harbor to the Marshall Mission; and John von Neumann's "Mathematical Foundations of Quantum Mechanics."

New Library Aide. Miss Ellen L. Smith has been appointed to the staff of the Princeton Public Library. A graduate of Thiel College, Miss Smith holds a degree from Carnegie Library School of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Her experience includes work in the Thiel College library and the Greenville Public Library.

She comes to Princeton to replace Mrs. Robert Kuenstner, who is now living in Poughkeepsie. Mr. and Mrs. Kuenstner became the parents of a daughter last May.

Public Support Needed. Freeholder Edward A. Thorne, Director of the Mercer County Industrial Commission, stated today that the public will have to show "plenty of enthusiasm and determination" in order to get Congressional approval for the proposed deepening of the Delaware River channel between Philadelphia and Trenton. A bill now before Congress seeks $91,390,000 for the project, but Mr. Thorne warns that some other areas of the U. S. are eager to get the money for their own projects.

In order to acquaint the public with the problems in obtaining the Congressional allocation, Mr. Thorne has organized a speakers bureau which will give citizens "a full understanding of all the important factors." The informational program is expected to start near the end of July, with speakers available to all interested service and civic groups and similar organizations.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Mason, Overbrook Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schwendler, 244 Nassau Street; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parks, 39 Clay Street; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Neuberger, Skillman; Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hallwachs, 110 Prospect Avenue.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. George R. Clay, Cherry Valley Road; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. MacFarland, 167 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott G. Mishler, 220-B Halsey Street.

Speeders fined Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro included A. Caryl Bigelow, Jr., Elm Road; Mrs. Pauline Sodomin, 338 Nassau Street; Edward C. Lemore, Rocky Hill; Theodore Thompson, Lincoln Highway; Lihert Diaforli, Washington Road, and Ralph Richardson, 26½ Leigh Avenue.

Three boys who played in the YMCA's Midget Baseball League will appear on the Happy Felton television program Tuesday at Ebbetts Field, Brooklyn. They are Bryce Chase, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chase, 218-A Eisenhower Street; Julius Cross, who lives with his grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Chase, 258 John Street; and David Woodrow, son of Mrs. Howard LeCates of Penns Neck. Accompanied by Commissioner B. E. Bergesen of the Midget League, they will stay for the game between the Dodgers and the Chicago Cubs.

Boys 16 and under interested in seeing the Philadelphia Phillies play the Milwaukee Braves next Thursday, July 23, should register by Tuesday with the directors of any of the town's four playgrounds. The group will be limited to 35.

A bus will leave the John Street

—Continued on Page 9

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250 Pairs Women's Flats (All Colors)	7.95 & 8.95	3.95 & 4.95
KEDDETTES Casuals	4.45 & 4.95	2.95 & 3.45
Discontinued Lots Women's DRESS SHOES (Blue, Red, Black, etc.)	8.95 & 9.95	5.95
BUSTER BROWN Sandals (Red, Brown, White)	4.50 & 4.95	2.95 & 3.95
100 Pairs Children's Sandals		1.00 pr
Men's Woven, Vent and Discontinued Styles	10.95 up	6.95

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IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

A wrought iron standard, its handles wrapped in black and white plastic cord, will hold any pyrex baking dish. Buy it round, oblong or square for 98 cents and you can bring the hottest casserole to the table for attractive service.

Black plastic that looks like wrought iron has been used to make a horse-shaped planter. The body of the horse is a yellow plastic box and into this box you put your plant. For 98c.

Off the Vine. A round slice of watermelon, pink and juicy, rimmed with green rind and spotted with black seeds. But it isn't to eat, it's to eat from: 25 of these thing paper placemats come in a package for $1 and nothing could look cooler on a summer table.

If melon pink isn't in your scheme, there is another package—this one of orange slices, delicately colored and thin as fine crepe paper. Look for them at The Princeton Gourmet, 180 Nassau.

To complement these mats, there are packages of white napkins with pale lemon slices in each corner. And for barbecue, big white napkins with a scallop of onion rings at the edge. Fifty cents for the big ones, 25c for the smaller.

Tammis Keefe has designed a runner for your patio table. A long 70 inches, it is 27 inches wide and only $2.95. Fresh fruits and wine bottles have been blocked into its surface in colors like fuschia, old gold and sea green.

The markets are full of handsome coffee carafes these days. Here is another—a 12 or eight-cup one ($6.95 or $5.50) with a copper top and wrought iron stand.

The Gourmet has Bon Vivant's complete line of summer soups: jellied green turtle consomme, petite marmite, cream of cucumber with imported sherry, tomato bisque, cream of lobster and mushroom, among others. About 40c a can.

Lots of new cocktail snacks in this shop. And you can have them packaged, if you wish, in a straw basket for your weekend hostess.

We liked a set of old-fashioned candy jars—the square glass kind with stopped top. They come in half-pound (75c) to five-pound size ($1.75) and could be used for everything from horehound drops to a terrarium.

Gown for Town. A navy pima broadcloth we saw at Mary Gill's (230 Nassau) struck us as being just right for late summer. Its neckline is low enough for comfort, its sleeves are short enough to be cool but long enough to go on a train to New York. And it's a dress you could wear almost until frost. Buttons down the front for $25.

For summer and summer only, try this white dotted Swiss with black dots and fine black lace that edges make-believe tiers. Lace bands the low neck, too. At $14.95.

Sundresses here still—a luscious apricot with gold belt and tiny hammered gold beads to give glitter. In yellow, or violet, too. Gingham makes a sundress with tiny rhinestones in its neckline daisies.

Gingham, too, in Ship 'n' Shore's blouse with occasional squares emphasized for contrast and interest. Big gingham checks combine with faggoting in another S 'n' S.

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Fordhook Lima Beans	2 pkgs. 53c
French Fries	pkg. 19c
Melon Balls	pkg. 39c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Beltsville Turkeys (6 - 8 lbs.)	lb. 55c
Frying Chickens (3 - 3½ lbs.)	lb. 47c
Picnic Hams (Ready to Eat)	lb. 55c
Shoulder Lamb Roast (Genuine Spring)	lb. 49c
Lamb Patties	lb. 49c
Breast of Lamb	lb. 25c
Dried Beef	½ lb. 39c
Beef Liver (Select)	lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 45c
Hams (Imported)	2 lbs. $2.69

GROCERIES

Tomato Paste	2 cans 25c
Consomme Madrilene (Premier)	2 cans 37c
Ajax Cleanser	2 cans 25c
Garbage Bags	lg. pkg. 27c
Pure Imported Olive Oil (La Perla)	gal. $3.85
Coca-Cola	6 for 33c plus. dep.
Italian Imported Onions (Red)	lb. 19c
Premier Peas (large)	can 23c
Household Wax	pkg. 21c
Quinine Water	6 bots. 95c inc. dep.

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cantaloupes	each 19c
Lima Beans	lb. 19c
Cucumbers	each 5c
Radishes	bunch 5c
Potatoes	5 lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions	3 lbs. 25c
Honeydews	each 59c
Celery Hearts	bunch 15c
Green Peppers	lb. 19c
Blueberries	pt. 33c

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The New Jersey Poll

LOCAL TAXES FOUND HIGH BY 43%; SEASIDE RESORTS FAVORED FOR VACATIONS

Forty-three out of every 100 voters in New Jersey are of the opinion that their community's taxes are too high.

And just about the same proportion — 44% of all those questioned — feel that their local taxes are about right.

At the same time, about 1 in every 8 people of the state (12%) express no opinion on the matter of local taxes. These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently asked the following question of a representative cross-section of the state's voters:

"What about your local taxes? Do you think your own community's taxes are too high, too low, or about right?"

The results:

Too high	43%
About right	44
Too low	1
No opinion	12

Highlight's of today's survey findings is that people living in New Jersey's six biggest cities—Newark, Trenton, Paterson, Elizabeth, Jersey City, and Camden—complain more about high local taxes than do their smaller town neighbors.

People in these six cities who think their local taxes are too high outnumber by a 2 to 1 margin those who think their local taxes are about right.

Worthy of mention, too, is that 45 out of every 100 New Jersey home owners interviewed in today's survey personally told Princeton Research Service staff reporters that they considered their local taxes too high.

Too high	45%
About right	51
Too low	1
No opinion	3

Seashore Favored. During the year 1953, a solid majority of New Jersey residents—more than three out of every five (63%)—will have enjoyed a vacation.

The largest single group of the state's vacationers—more than one out of every four (26%) — will spend their vacations at the New Jersey seashore.

These were the findings when New Jersey Poll staff reporters recently asked the following question of a representative cross-section of the state's residents:

"Do you plan to take a vacation this year?"

The results:

Yes	63%
No	34
Haven't decided	3

—Continued on Page 12

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

YMCA for Connie Mack Stadium at 10:30 Thursday morning, with boys expected to provide their own lunch and spending money. The trip will cost $1.50, which will include the price of admission, transportation and insurance. Ralph Papa, Youth Director, and C. Edward Christian, summer recreation supervisor, are in charge of arrangements.

The Brazilian Circle, composed of friends and former residents of that country, gave a farewell picnic to Dr. and Mrs. Harwood L. Childs and their daughter, Margaret, before their departure for South America. Dr. Childs will lecture during the coming year at the Universities of Brazil and Sao Paulo. The affair was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Van Dyke Wight on Snowden Lane, where a meal of various Brazilian foods and delicacies was served

The American Youth Hostel of Princeton is planning a trip to the public shooting and fishing grounds at Clinton on Saturday, July 25. Hugh and Mildred Dempster will serve as leaders of the group, which will leave the YWCA at 9 a.m. and spend the day swimming and hiking at the park.

Each one making the trip will provide his own lunch and share the expense of a cook-out supper. Young adults interested in joining the group should make reservations at the YW, 202 Nassau Street, by Tuesday.

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3-Drawer Chest	$69.50	Studio Compartment	$98.50
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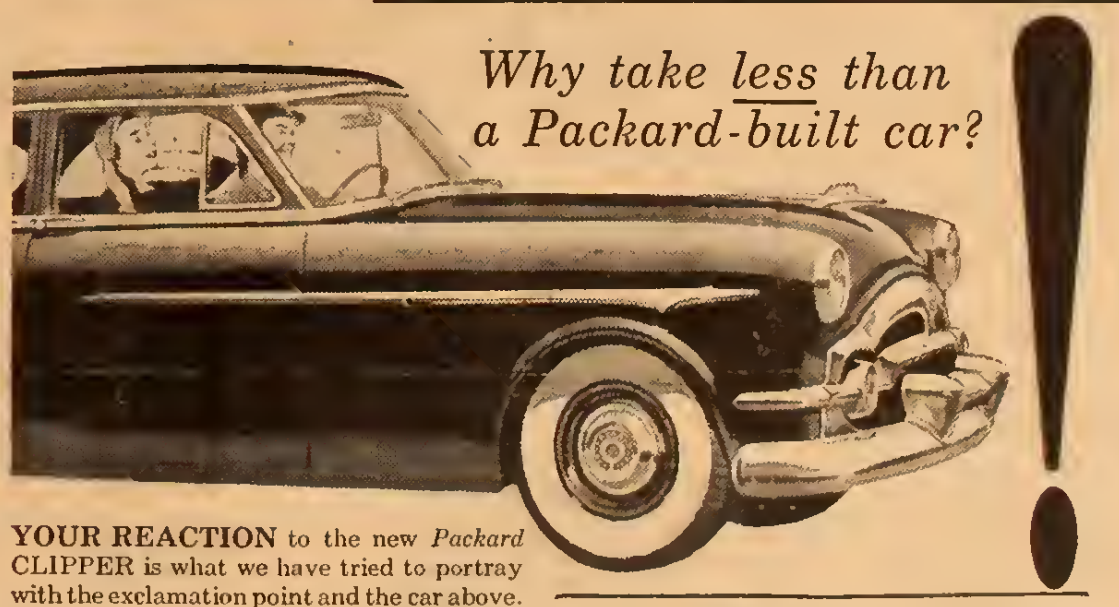

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YOUNG MAN 18 or over to work for balance of summer on construction project. No experience required. Apply Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, Princeton University.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT: Furnished and all utilities supplied; 3 rooms, $95, August 1; 4 rooms, $110, Sept. 1. After July 18, call 1-0633

FOR SALE: Metal bed and springs; small desk; kitchen cabinet; wardrobe closet; kitchen set; rocker; ironing board, odd books, small chest drawers, mason quart jars. Reasonable. Plainsboro 3-2963-R-4.

SIX-WEEK-OLD KITTENS available now to well-qualified applicants. (Must love cats, have a yard, and no children under 5.) Cute, loveable, beautiful. Come from fine family, though not pure aristocrats. We are willing to sacrifice them only because we are temporarily overstocked. Please telephone 1109-J between 3 and 9 p.m., or come to 163 Nassau Street, second floor.

FOR RENT: Very desirable, centrally-located room. Available now until fall of 1954 or longer. Grill permitted. Share bath and refrigerator. $45 per month. Tel. 1995.

CENTRALLY - LOCATED third floor furnished apartment for rent. August 1. Bedroom, sitting room, kitchenette, bath and large closets. $65. Tel 1995.

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FRENCH TUTORING: Mrs. H. N. Archer will resume her tutoring upon her return from Europe in mid-September. Call her then at 1677. 5-31-tf

SENIOR CLERK wanted for work in accounts receivable section of Educational Testing Service. Must be good typist and have some previous billing or general office work experience. Excellent opportunity. Call 3770, ext 359, or stop in at 20 Nassau Street for further information. 7-12-tf

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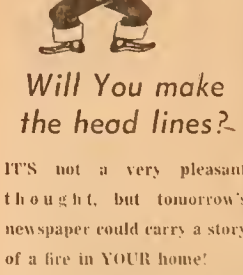

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 17th

5:00 p.m.: Closing time for registration. Men's Doubles Tournament sponsored by Playground Committee, YMCA, 120 John Street.
6:15 p.m. Junior League Baseball: Bamman's vs. Thorne's, Brokaw Field.
8:30 p.m. "Two Hours' Traffic," three one-act plays, University Players, Murray Theatre. Final performance Saturday, same time.

Saturday, July 18th

5:00, 6:00, 7:00, 8:00 p.m. Annual Harvest Home, Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Sunday, July 19th

6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m. "The Greatest Conversion in the History of Christianity," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
11:00 a.m.: "Citizens of Two Worlds," Dr. John R. Bodu, First Presbyterian Church, combined service with Second Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. H. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Worship and Sermon, Rev. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.
"Life," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
"Who Is the Anti-Christ?," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
6:45 p.m.: Transportation furnished at Second Presbyterian Church to Interdenominational Youth Meeting.
8:00 p.m. "Investing in a Kingdom," Rev. Dr. Daniel J. Theron, Assistant Professor of New Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, First Presbyterian Church, combined service with Second Presbyterian Church.

Monday, July 20th

5:45 p.m.: Play begins, Men's Doubles, University Courts.
6:15 p.m.: Junior League Baseball, Hook and Ladder vs. Thorne's; Brokaw Field.
Community Softball — American League: Gallup & Robinson vs. Ex-Stars, H. S. Field; Eagles vs. Cousins, Country Day School Field, Sportsman's Club vs. Teague's Stars, Laughlin Field.
8:30 p.m. Opening Performance "Italian Straw Hat," by Eugene La Biche, presented by the University Players; Murray Theatre. Performances nightly through Saturday, same time.

Tuesday, July 21st

5:00 p.m.: Closing time for registration, Princeton AYH outing to Clinton Public Shooting and Fishing Grounds Saturday, July 25. Contact YWCA, 202 Nassau Street.
6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—National League: ETS vs. RCA, H. S. Field; World Federalists vs. Artistic Clippers, Laughlin Field, National Guard vs. Nassau Social, Country Day School Field.

Wednesday, July 22nd

6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—American League: Cousins vs. Sportsman's Club, H. S. Field; Gallup & Robinson vs. Teague's Stars, Country Day School Field; Eagles vs. Ex-Stars, Laughlin Field.
Exhibition Softball — Lindenarians 1952 State Champs vs. King's Inn; University Field.
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
6:15 p.m.: Community Softball—Girls' League: Peresett Appliance vs. Kings Inn, H. S. Field; Princeton Recreation Center vs. Swinnerton's Gulf Station, Olden Field.
Junior League Baseball: Bamman's at Hook and Ladder, Brokaw Field.

JERSEY POLL

– Continued from Page 9

All persons in the survey who said they planned to take a vacation this year were then asked a second question:

"Where do you plan to go?"

The results:

New Jersey seashore	26%
New Jersey lake regions	3
Other New Jersey places	3
Stay at home	9
New England states	9
Florida	9
New York State	9
Pennsylvania	4
Midwestern States	4
Virginia, Washington, D.C. Del., Md., West Va.	2
California	2
Deep South	2

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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

Two Hours Traffic is the University Players' riskiest venture of the season by far, being a package of three one-act plays in different moods by different authors. Theatre audiences have lost their taste both for the long, four-hour drama and the short, 40-minute piece, and producers have about given up hope of getting by with anything but the conventional three-acter. It is therefore a high compliment to the Players to record that the opening night audience received the melange of Saroyan, Giraudoux and Coward with spontaneous delight—not unmingled with surprise.

Following the precedent set with Giraudoux's "The Apollo of Bellac," the Players next week will give another French play that has never been produced in English. With a special translation by John and Sandra Capsis to work with and direction by Bill Butler, the troupe will present Eugene La Biche's "An Italian Straw Hat," a spiritedly reckless Gallic farce.

William Saroyan's "Hello Out There," the opening play on the current program, has a note of pessimism to it we don't ordinarily expect from this professional happy man. An innocent man—the hero, no less—is pumped full of lead shortly after finding salvation through innocence, and the heroine loses her lover 30 seconds after discovering love.

This is pretty fragile stuff to build a play around, even a one-acter, but Saroyan manages to infuse his sombre cliche with that curious power found in his best work. Ronald Harper does a lovely job as the hero in spite of the fact that his role contains a couple of truly unspeakable lines, and Nell Duncan is more poignant than the author had any right to hope for as the faithful, adolescent scrubwoman.

With the Giraudoux piece comes another example of the high comedy and low philosophy that the French master seems invariably to combine. The play begins on a premise straight from the farcical pattern of Oscar Wilde—that a woman can gain anything she wants out of life merely by telling every man she sees that he's handsome, because that is the only compliment that pleases a man and that he is sure to believe.

A delightful premise it is, too, and Giraudoux twists and turns it into a highly entertaining pattern for most of the duration of the piece. Then he turns on the windmachine—in this case to claim that beauty is in the eye of etc.—and very nearly blows his delicate comic structure into rubble. He is an enormously literate man, though, and Philip Minor, as an unidentified soothsayer with noticeable resemblances to the deity; Betty Jane Dawson, as the lass who discovers flattery; Charles Schultz, as a politico who succumbs nobly to it; and Charles Sciotto, as an ugly usher, all have a field day with the sparkling dialogue.

AT MURRAY THEATRE

Elizabeth Parrish

In "Red Peppers," Noel Coward has written a bit of fluff that is pure theatre, both in subject matter and effect. It opens and closes with deliberately fourth-rate vaudeville routines, sandwiched around a little tale of the dressing-room illustrating that while theatrical couples may scrap like dogs in private, they present a united front to the world.

The plot line is actually little more than a string of hilarious insults, turned first on one person, then on another, and finally on everyone at once. The song-and-dance routines, truly dreadful things if viewed objectively, achieve

—Continued on Page 14

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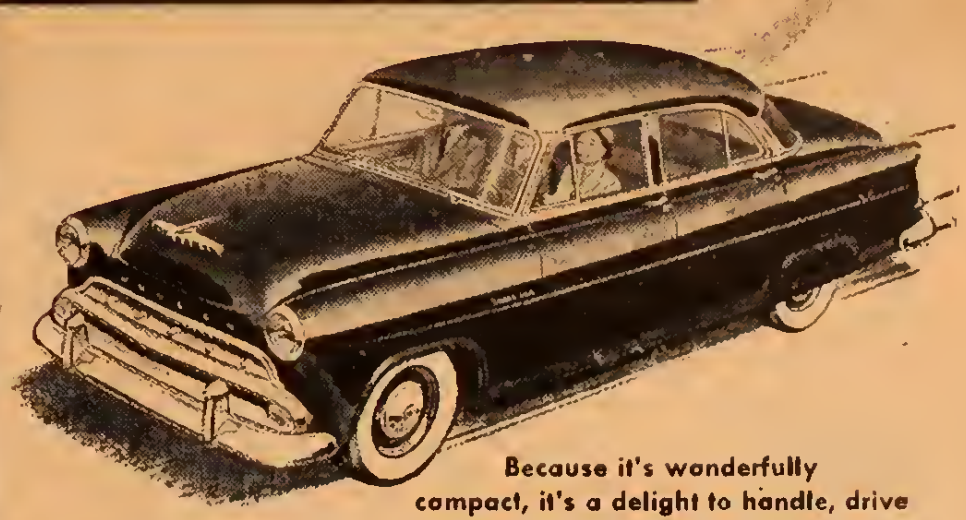

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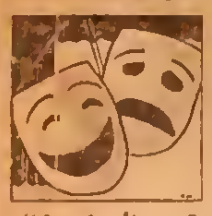

OPENS MONDAY JULY 20

"An Italian Straw Hat"
By Eugene Labiche

Now Playing
"TWO HOURS TRAFFIC"
"Hello Out There"
By Saroyan
"Red Peppers"
By Noel Coward
"Apollo of Bellac"
By Giraudoux

Tickets by mail, by phone (Tel. 1-3533) or at box office. Mon. thru Thurs., $1.50, $1.80. Fri.-Sat., $1.80, $2.

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NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 13

an enormous entertainment quotient when seen in context. Bill Butler and Betsy Parrish, with Miss Parrish glowing especially brightly in the show-within-a-show, are artfully drill as the husband-and-wife team, and Hugh Hardy contributes a few lines in Scottish dialect as well as playing burlesque house piano.

Mr. Hardy, by the way, is causing some question about whether he knows how to put together a bad set. He received applause on opening night for two of his four sets, which is about par for the course.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

Goodbye Again, the farce-comedy about a novelist on a midwest lecture tour and involved in multiple romantic complications, is the current attraction at the Bucks Playhouse in New Hope. Philip Bourneuf, Sara Seegar and Frances Reid are the principals. The play continues through Saturday night with a matinee the closing day.

Starting Monday, John Van Druten's "Old Acquaintance" will run for a week. A gay and sophisticated affair, the comedy scored on both the Broadway stage and in the movies. It concerns the byplay between two old friends, both lady novelists.

Miss Seegar will share the lead in the Van Druten play with another of the leading regulars at the playhouse, Ruth White. John O'Hare, Ronald Telfer and Kaye Lyder head the supporting cast.

LAMBERTVILLE MUSIC CIRCUS

Music in the Air by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein will run through Sunday evening at the Music Circus in Lambertville with a matinee on Saturday. The familiar "Song of Norway" will move into the musical tent next Tuesday for a week.

"Music in the Air," the story of a small town music teacher who tries to seek a stage career, is starring the husband-and-wife team of John Tyers and Helena Bliss. Mr. Tyers is a member of the Met and his wife has recently played the lead in the London production of "Kiss Me Kate."

THE PLAYHOUSE

Stalag 17 (Thurs.-Sat.) takes place in a single barrack housing a group of American prisoners of war and has a superb balance between grim drama and comedy. The New York stage success has been transferred to the screen without any basic change and the actors do a powerful and moving job of portraying the gallery of the various P.O.W.'s. William Holden, Don Taylor and Otto Preminger head the excellent cast, which was well directed by Billy Wilder.

Fort Ti (Sun.-Tues.) is the new 3-D movie and technically ranks with the best, but it will appeal primarily to the fans who like outdoor action drama of the standard sort. This one has the usual weak plot, with the plus of the 3-D "scare" gimmicks. George Montgomery, Joan Vohs, in a colonial wars saga with lots of warfare. Indians, tomahawks, side romances.

The Band Wagon (Wed.-Tues.), a big extravaganza backstage Technicolor musical, has an unusual quotient of style for pictures of this sort. Along with lavish production numbers and a sophisticated screenplay, it includes the top Arthur Schwartz - Howard Dietz songs from the past two decades. Fred Astaire hits his best in years, and the co-stars Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant and Nanette Fabray make first-rate contributions to a showman-like production.

THE GARDEN

Pony Express (Fri.-Sat.) glamourizes the joining with the Pacific via pony express in good, reliable Technicolor Western fashion. Charlton Heston (as Buffalo Bill Cody) and Forrest Tucker (Wild Bill Hickock) trade hatchets and bullets with Indians, evil white men. Rhonda Fleming and Jan Sterling are along for romantic reasons.

Invaders From Mars (Mon.-Tues.) should be hot stuff for the juvenile set. It's a 12-year-old's dream of a Martian invasion, complete with gadgets to control the brains of earth people and sundry other space ship stuff. Jimmy Hunter, Helena Carter, Arthur Franz. Color.

Sombrero (Wed. - Thurs.) wanders around with a wildly complicated story and fine Technicolor photography on location in Mexico. A totally uncontrolled romance, it features three-way love threads, bull fighters, dancers, incidental music, and a pack of "name" players. Ricardo Montalban, Pier Angeli, Vittorio Gassman, Cyd Charisse, Yvonne De Carlo, among them.

Seminole (Fri.-Sat.) has much for the action fans in the form of a regular military melodrama that includes skirmishes, treachery, Technicolor, Indian warfare, the works. Rock Hudson, Anthony Quinn and Barbara Hale for romance.

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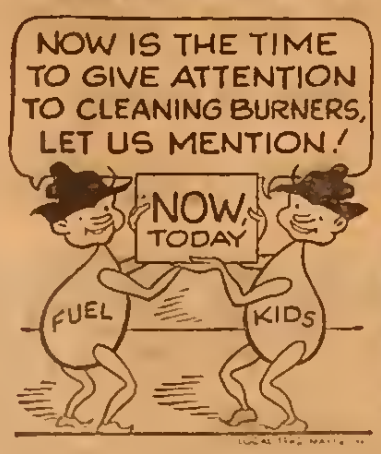

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Sports in Princeton

Standings vs. Selections. Two months ago, when the major league baseball season was set to open, TOWN TOPICS asked Tom Brophy to pick the order of finish in each league. As the All-Star Game and the half-way point in the season arrived, Broph was asked if he minded being put on the spot once more. How about a comparison between the present standings and his predictions?

"You guys made some trouble for me," Broph came back, grinning, "but if people want to read more about it, let's dig the list out and see where we stand." Seems that some of his friends (who use the Brophy shoe store as baseball headquarters) picked out a couple of his selections and suggested that he back them financially.

"I may be stuck with the Red Sox, but I still think the Braves will finish in the second disvision," Tom said. "The Giants are on the way up, but I'll ride with the original World Series choices of Brooklyn and the Yanks."

With the exception of the Braves and the BoSox, Broph's choices stand up pretty well, especially when you consider half the season is left for a little levelling out. He has three of the four first division teams in the NL in proper order, and is not far off on three of the four in second division.

The White Sox-Indian chase after the Yanks is currently in inverse order of Tom's prediction, but could easily go his way. Actually, only the Red Sox and the Athletics are notably off the form he charted for the junior circuit.

The standings, games by which each team trails, and his April 9 selections:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standings	G.B.	Prediction
Brooklyn	—	Brooklyn
Milwaukee	1½	New York
Philadelphia	4	Philadelphia
St. Louis	4	St. Louis
New York	6½	Cincinnati
Cincinnati	14	Milwaukee
Chicago	19	Chicago
Pittsburgh	26½	Pittsburgh

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standings	G.B.	Prediction
New York	—	New York
Chicago	5	Cleveland
Cleveland	8½	Chicago
Boston	11	Philadelphia
Washington	15	St. Louis
Philadelphia	23½	Washington
St. Louis	27	Detroit
Detroit	30	Boston

Football Outlook I. While every season of the academic year in this college town provides one or more teams whose fortunes hold the interest of many sports fans, there is one on which you can get a discussion no matter what page shows on the calendar. It is, actually, only some six weeks before the start of football practice; in a mere fortnight, the gaudy-covered magazines will appear with the experts' carefree predictions of the outcome of every major game throughout the entire fall.

So, for the next few weeks, a look at Princeton's 1953 prospects may be of interest. September will mark the opening of the most unusual schedule in Princeton's modern football history: eight of the nine games have been scheduled for Palmer Stadium, with only the November 7 venture to Cambridge taking the Tigers away from home.

Although the year opened with the demise of free substitutions and the two-platoon system, it is necessary to talk in terms of offensive and defensive teams to show the depth of Princeton's manpower losses. In all, 19 lettermen of the 34 who helped bring the sixth straight Big Three title here will be unavailable next fall.

Gone is the entire offensive line and two members of the starting backfield, creating a situation that is virtually the equal of the 1951 season, when Dick Kazmaier was the lone member of the attacking unit back for action.

On defense, the Tigers will be minus every starting lineman save the tackles and one end; in the secondary, only the linebackers are on hand. These are tremendous gaps to fill; of the team's nine opponents, only Columbia has been as hard hit.

Biggest loss, of course, is Captain Frank McPhee, a two-year All-American and an athlete so versatile that at one time or another he was used as an offensive and defensive end, defensive halfback, safetyman and ball carrier.

Also missing from the offensive line are Len Lyons, three-year regular as an end; tackles Cowles Herr and Bill Ellis, guards Jim Otis and Ted Forsyth, center Ted McClain, all two-year regulars.

Defensively, the losses are Brad Glass, All-Eastern guard for two years, and his running mate, Marty Mayer; McPhee as defensive end; halfbacks Jack Newell and Buzz Taylor, and Ned Jannotta, best Ivy League safetyman in '52.

With senior Bo Willis graduated and junior Bob Unger an academic casualty, Charlie Caldwell has the

—Continued on Page 16

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 15

twin problem for the second year in a row of developing a starting quarterback and tailback. About the only solace he can derive from the situation is that once the candidates for these positions develop in satisfactory fashion, he'll have them on hand this time for a minimum of two years.

Dick Emery, who understudied Willis last season, is a junior, as is Dick Frye, a standout tailback when he was a freshman but out of action much of last fall with a separated shoulder. An operation last winter cured that ailment and he's counted on to fill the position that makes the single wing attack roll. Sophomore Roy Flippin is sure to see plenty of action and may well beat Frye in the race for the starting tailback assignment; however, even with his limited varsity experience of last year, with Unger gone, Frye is currently the ranking tailback.

Half a dozen other players will not be on hand this year. Among them is Bill Tryon, a triple threat who never hit the top as a varsity performer until he got up off the bench to replace the injured Unger on the first play of last fall's Dartmouth game.

Others who saw action as replacements were Stirling Aldrich, a tackle whose defensive play aided materially in the tight Yale game last season; Les Wilson and Fred Powell, tackles; and Ed Groome, an end.

Next week, a look at the sophomore crop. Matt Davidson's 1956 outfit won five and was tied by Pennsylvania. The problem in evaluating them: without the benefit of spring practice, how quickly can the best of this crop make the tremendous transition from freshman to varsity ball?

Nassau Social Wins. Although the Artistic Clippers collected six hits, twice as many as Nassau Social Club got off Tom Collins, the "crucial contest" in the National Softball League last week went to the Social Club. Rallying for four in the fourth, the league leaders racked up a 5-3 triumph and now have a virtual strangle hold on first place.

With Jack Sweeny and Jack Petrone aboard (Petrone got two of the victors' three hits), Bob DeGiovanni's two-run single in the big fourth gave the Social Club the margin it needed. Huck McCreedy was the victim of four errors but scattered the six blows he yielded and recorded his ninth win of the season.

In other games, ETS took a 17-13 slugfest from National Guard after trailing, 10-0. Nick Rossi and Mike Barrett split six hits between them to pace the attack. Joe Catelli's robust batting (he's now rated at .450) paced RCA to a 9-7 win over the World Federalists.

Eagles Move Up. The Eagles took a big one in the American League last week, trimming Teague's Stars, 5-3. When the Sportsmen's Club was set back twice (by Teague's, 5-4, and in an upset by Gallup & Robinson, 7-5), the Eagles strengthened their hold on second place.

Joe Rauch stopped Teague's for the Eagles, yielding only single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth and scattering six hits, one a homer by Buster Thomas. Late rallies by the victors (four runs in their last three at bats) turned the tide their way.

Paul Parisot, who aided his cause with two for three, trimmed the Sportsmen for Gallup & Robinson, despite a four-for-four performance by the losers' Joe Fuscini. One of Fuscini's blows was a homer.

Two for the Leaders. King's Inn won a pair in the Girls' League last week, walloping Princeton Recreation Center, 12-2, before turning back the second-place Swinnerton's, 6-2. Marilyn Lowe rapped a homer for the Recreation Center, but Iris Belnavis and Jean Rnspolich each collected a pair for the league-leaders.

Peresett outlasted Princeton Recreation Center in a 14-12 merry-go-round despite Jerry Meyers' performance of hitting a homer and driving in five runs. Winning pitcher Carol Tamasi also homered.

—Continued on Page 17

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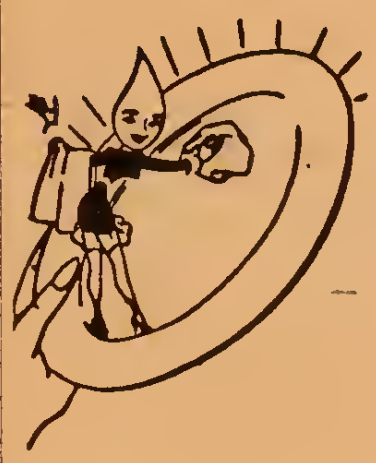

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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

Benefit Game. Kings Inn will represent Princeton in an exhibition game against the Lindenarians, 1952 State champions, next Wednesday, July 22, at 6:15. The contest will be staged at University Field, with the child welfare fund of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, benefitting from the proceeds. Tickets are 50 cents and may be bought at Hinkson's, the Royal Scarlet and University Radio Electric.

Kings Inn will use this batting order: Betty Wood, lf; Grace Ciechino, ss; Danice Jeanette, c; Kiki Brabson Pierdinock, 2b; Iris Belnavis, 3b; Lynda Carlisle, rf; Jean Raspolich, cf; Ruth Meiahos, 1b; Ginny Mershon, p. Madeline Donaldson and Sandy Bertrand are the reserves.

Anthony Altieri, Kings Inn manager, has made arrangements for the game. Members of Post 76 serving as the committee in charge include D. Don Richards, chairman; George Cahill, John Collins, Eric Jungberg, Ted Maple, James Whitlow, Al Robertiello, William Birch, Nathaniel McKee, Henry Robertiello, Norman Fowler, Robert Schmidt, Frank Bird, Elwood Blydenburgh, William Haupt, Gus Davison, Kenneth Chilcote and Innocenzo Venta.

Mrs. Whelan Wins. Getting a tremendous jump on her opponents by taking a six-stroke lead at the end of the opening round, Mrs. Betty Whelan, wife of James J. Whelan, Jr. of 81 South Stanworth, last week won the Trenton District Women's Golf Championship for the second year in a row.

Her 18-hole total of 79, posted over the sloping course at Yardley, was the lowest recorded in a decade and a half of play in the tournament. Rounds of 87 and 86 at Trenton and Hopewell then gave her a three-day total of 252, ten strokes ahead of her nearest competitor.

Until 1948, Mrs. Whelan had never played the game. She joined Springdale and three years later was the women's champion.

An 18-year-old Hamilton High School graduate, Miss Joyce Salt, was runner up, while Mrs. Uzal McCarter of Springdale placed third, 14 strokes behind Mrs. Whelan. Mrs. Hans Bauer and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Springdale were also among the top 12 finishers.

Gurley Keeps Title. John Gurley last week joined Miss Ellen Kerney and Dick Lanahan as 1952 tennis champions who successfully defended their title this season. The former Stanford University player, now a faculty member at Princeton, conquered Caryl Bigelow, 6-2, 6-2, to retain the men's community singles championship. Earlier this summer, Miss Kerney and Lanahan had won the girls' and boys' title, respectively, for the second straight year.

Entries in the women's singles, in which Miss Elinor Rosenthal is seeking to repeat, include Mrs. Michael Ramus, Mrs. Elizabeth Kassler, Miss Priscilla Cortelyou, Mrs. Frances Hutner, Mrs. Joan Gibbons, Mrs. Alan Tredennick, Mrs. Robert Sullivan, Mrs. Peggy Bayer, Miss Miriam Brokaw and Miss Ellen Kerney.

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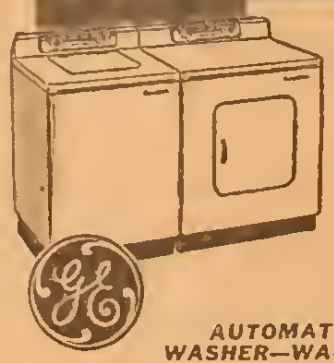

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LOST. C-3 Argus camera with light meter, both in case. Reward Write Box E-1, Town Topics.

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Games start at 6:15 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Princeton Playgrounds Committee. Look at this schedule of remaining games, and watch them regularly.

Thursday, July 16	Bowers vs. Hook & Ladder
Friday, July 17	Bammans vs. Thornes
Monday, July 20	Hook & Ladder vs. Thornes
Tuesday, July 21	Bowers vs. Bammans
Thursday, July 23	Bammans vs. Hook & Ladder
Friday, July 24	Thornes vs. Bowers
Monday, July 27	Hook & Ladder vs. Bowers
Tuesday, July 28	Thornes vs. Bammans
Thursday, July 30	Thornes vs. Hook & Ladder
Friday, July 31	Bammans vs. Bowers
Monday, August 3	Hook & Ladder vs. Bammans
Tuesday, August 4	Bowers vs. Thornes

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